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We have a large number of talented literary friends who are inspired to aid us in editing THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN by voluntary contributions of varied lengths and on diverse subjects, and all interesting, all of which challenges our gratitude. But we nevertheless feel constrained to say time to read all these numerous effusions, and we do not deem it entirely safe to insert them, had we the space to devote, without a careful perusal. As we have other duties to perform this is impossible without neglecting them. We now have manuscript contributions of various lengths, from one-fourth to two full columns each, sufficient to fill one full edition of the paper, and we do not really know what to do with them. Most of these efforts are too long to be accommodated at all, others discuss questions that have already been discussed in these columns, while others should be returned to be run through a machine properly arranged for orthography, syntax and

prosoly reconstruction. While we are grateful for this generous mid in our labors, the thing is getting a while we say, "be brief or less numerous, " but be brief anyway or cease altogether." for under the contracted limits of our sheet we are already flooded with surplus matter, and we would escape being utterly overcomes to our relief. We say this brim full of good nature.

CONSCIENCE MAKES COWARDS.

The Louisville Courier-Journal thinks i has made a discovery, and one, too, that seems to agitate it to a degree which verges upon a congestive chill. It presents the cause of its alarm in this wise :

national capital. SHERMAN has urged this matter for several years and the chief of ord-nance has urgently protested against it. This arsenal is the depository of large quantities of military stores, placed there by the govern-ment, not only for the small regular army, but for the entire military establishment—which includes volunteers and militia. The stores, grounds, buildings, etc., are worth \$3,000,000.

Having planted its battery upon this earthwork, the Courier-Journal blazes away at its funcied target by telling General mention, and yet our people are busily en-SHERMAN all about his duty-informing him what he can and what he cannot do- Our government seems to have very little for which the general of the army will no doubt be duly grateful. It says:

Washington are nall and storing supplies there was appropriated by congress for that specific purpose, and should not be diverted from the channel contemplated for it by law.

A New York D.

Second—General SHERMAN cannot get congress to appropriate \$3,000,000, or any sum of money whatever, for the abstrd purpose of establishing a large garrison of regular troops at Washington; he therefore urges Mr. Hayes at Washington; he therefore urges Mr. Have to accomplish this purpose by selzing the ar senal and putting it to a use not intended by

must be some around or depot of supplies for the military establishment near Washington, and congress will have to provide a new one if SHERMAN diversa the present arsenal from it

legifinate purposes.
Fourth-Flus, by a roundabout way, the fax-payers will be called on to pay an ebor mous sum of money for the establishment of SHERMAN's garrison in Washington.

Fifth-There is not the slightest necessity for a garrison of troops in Washington unless they are intended for political purposes. It is contrary to the gonius of American institu-tions to have a large body of armed men under the shadow of the capitol; and, leaving the enormous expense of maintenance out of the question altogether, the country is in no mood to stand this folly, Mr. Hayes and General SHERMAN to the contrary notwithstanding.

We are of opinion that our cotemporary is much more scared than hurt when it unloads itself of so many weighty reasons why General Sherman cannot do properly what it assumes that he is disposed to do. If its cause of alarm is not a more confured effigy, it is highly probable that the general of the army knows what he is about and will be guided simply by the proprieties and necessities of the occasion; and should he determine to do what is imputed to him, this flery and nervous appeal to the be made unless the public interest shall decan prevent it. The work will go right on, and the tax payers will applaud its prosecution. The C. J. ventilates its fright in this

It looks as if the administration intends to do what was attempted under GRANT in 1877, and use the army to seat GARFIELD "at all

Whether the conjectures of our cotempo-

more than probable that the precipitate publican administration in the departments threats it uttered in 1876 and 1877 that it and in the District have been called upon would hurl 100,000 men upon the national, to help turn out the heads of bureaus who capital in case an attempt was made to in- have given them the places they hold, port Hancock, ugurate President Haves on the 4th of Not a man has escaped the call, and we do ion with a precautionary spirit. The less than \$10,000 is expected from this ...J. may rest assured that if General GAH- source by Mr. BARNUM's committee. PERLIP is elected he will be inangurated "at In New York every salary is taxed at nighly probable that the government will alone for campaign purpose. So in every be forearmed against the revolutionary pur- democratic state and city government the though the Courier-Journal may protest them office. ever so vigorously.

SPANISH "OUTRAGES,"

It is said that the subject of the Spanish carcires of American vessels will be disussed by the cabinet to-morrow. Some American newspapers have been urging very prompt action upon our state department without really knowing more of the facts in the case than may be found in the statements of the captains of the vessels scarched, and these have been in two cases indefinite, exaggerated and untrue in some particulars. In fact, to us there seems to be an amount of indignation expressed out of all proportions to the injury done, even admitting all the statements of our captains to be exactly true. The vessels boarded were not detained above on hour can have THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN forin any case, and no indignity or insult was warded to them at 50 cents per month, offered to the persons on board. Of course if no shadow of right existed for these starches Spain must be held to account and made to pay for unwarrantable interference. in order that no further encroachments may be made. In any event, it is proper to de-

mand an explanation. boarded were within the limits claimed by Spain-two leagues from the shore-and i here and now that it is not possible to find they were sailing on parallel lines with the coast, as it appears that one of them certainly was, then we have no cause of com-

The insurrection in Cuba has necessarily made Spain irritable and suspicious. She certainly has cause to be suspicious of all vesiels flying the American flag. For it i from our ports that expeditions have frequently started to land men and munitions of war upon her coasts for rebel use; and it is in our cities that Cuban rebels are sheltered and are rather encouraged by public scutiment in their plottings against the peace of Cuba.

Spain is not unfriendly to this government, and our disposition to condemn her hastily springs from the old annexation spirit fostered by the slave-holders previous to the war. It is strange that it keeps alive little too numerous for comfort and too so long, after every desire to acquire Cuba unanimous for convenience. We must, has been abandoned in this country, for we therefore, begthe indulgence of contributors do not believe that a proposition to annex. Cuba without war, as a free offering by Spain, would receive a dozen votes in the American senate.

The renewed interest in the Panama anal and the important position which whelmed, if possible, until cooler weather | Cuim occupies as lying athwart the lines of ommerce from our northern cities and the month of that canal may have had some influence upon the Spanish government and led it to assert its power somewhat more If so, our cool-headed and able secretary of state will find means to lay bare the motives which have led to the recent activity It is understood that the Washington argenal, D. C., will very soon be taken from the ordnance department of the army and turned over to General SHERMAN, in order that he may establish a large garrison of troops at the of Spanish cruisers. We can safely trust EVARTS and the president, and we can well afford to patiently wait for information as to what is being done in the matter Mean. time no American citizen is suffering in are only on our "feelings."

> GENERAL HANCOCK will retain his bendquarters in the saddle instead of transferring them to the White House.

WE have no navy of our own worthy of gaged in building gunbeats for Mexico care for self-preservation. While we have as much water as any other nation in which

A NEW YORK Heraid correspondent has It is a town called "Oldenburg," and its hair and returned with a fine growth over an population is entirely low Dutch, catholic and democratic. As is natural, they decline Third-Experience has shown that there no protestants or republicans to come among them, and would ride a campaign growth of new hair by the euchantment of speaker for GARPIELD on a rail if he should come among them. The priest takes care of their consciences and their politics.

> "CAN you tell me in what way the great editor of the Sunday Herald got entire possession of the Washington end of the HANcook boom?" inquires a correspondent. editor has from time to time filled his col-PORTER? And is it not equally true stanchest and best friends, and is on record as saying it was not PORTER, but POPE, who should have been court-martialed?'

THREE months ago we published a paragraph upon the growth of repudiation sentiment in Arkamsas, shortly after Senator GARLAND printed a letter in opposition to the proposed amendments to the constitution of the state which will effectually retax-payers will only excite derision on To this we dissented. Since then we have their part. The proposed change will not watched the progress of the mevement, and it is now evident, we think, even to Senator mand it, while, if it does, neither the C.-J. GABLAND, that a very large majority of his nor its threatened 100,000 unarmed lambs party will sole for the repudiation of about twelve millions of bonds issued for the building of levees and railroads in that

state. THE democratic organs who have been as agitated over the sorrows of republican department clerks in the matter of political much with democratic clerks when simirary relating to the future intentions of larly assessed for party purposes. The the administration are correct or not, it is democrats who hold positions under a rethe administration are correct or not, it is democrats who hold positions under a re-

'all huzards." If the administration has high rates, at least double the sum asked taken the preliminary steps thus early to for here by the republican committee, nor provide for any possible emergency, it has do the democratic committees ask at all; it followed the counsels of wisdom, and the is pay or go in New York. The same tax-payers of the country will approve the process is in force in Baltimore, and \$10,000 Having been forewarned, it is is ordered to be raised from office-holders poses of the party of treason and rebellion office-holders are required to contribute when another inauguration-day shall occur, something to aid the party which gives

We see nothing wrong in this. On the outrary, it appears to us a natural and reasonable method by which to keep siled the machinery of party. This is a government have to be paid; and who should be more willing to pay than those who reap the party rewards? Every party has pursued this plan and every party will pursue it until some millennial day when parties are no more. That day is not close at hand,

We are glad to be able to applaud the carnestness with which the people of Clayton county, Ga., have acted in arresting the perpetrators of the outrage upon the negrofamily near Jonesboro', an account of the parties guilty. The Atlanta Constitution.

In about a month Clayton superior court will be held and No most searching investigation of this infarcous crime will be had. be made. In any event, it is proper to de-nand an explanation.

But if it is found that the vessels becarded were within the limits claimed by o the other members of the family. Every nse of honor, of justice and of manhood do mands that no guilty man should escape the cruelty and pusidanimous cowardice, has never been surpassed.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Cincinnati Gozette stole our account of friend of General Hancock, and the more honest but mistaken New York Herald credits it to the Gazette.

THE census of Colorado, now completed, hows a population of 195,161, being an increase of 155,297 since 1870. This is 500 per cent. ncrease and nearly double that of any other state or territory. SEPTEMBER 1, 1880, will not be a red-letter

day in the calendars of New York lawyers, for there went into effect a law which prohibits the payment of counsel feesout of the estates to unsuccessful contestants of disputed wills, This will shut off a big benanza heretofore worked with great dill gence by the bar of

For four days last week a land breeze pre railed at Cape May, bringing clouds of swamp nesquitoes. Life was unendurable day and night; hops were brought to an end, for no lady could wear a low-necked dress and stand short sleeves, or even the short dresses, under the attacks of millions of searching, hungry Jersey insects. Hundreds of guests departed for other climes, and Mr. Duff, proprietor of the Ocean house, said that land breeze cost him \$5,000 of offensively than has been its custom of late. decreased receipts. Probably Cape May is a loser, all told, of \$50,000 by the visit of so insignificant a being as the mosquito.

In 1872 there was wrecked on the Natal side of St. John's river, South Africa, a great men have lately been endeavoring to recover property from the wreck, and have found a great number of coins, gold, silver and copper. There is a tradition that the daughters of a purse or person, and the "outrages" as yet Colonel Campbell were saved and became the LIC much more comfortable QUARTERS for purwives of natives, and it is certain that near the Umgazi river is a small tribe of very light colored Kaffirs, descended, it is supposed, from those ladies. There is basis for a first-class novel in facts and surmises in regard to the wreck of the Grosvenor.

A PROMINENT St. Louis gentleman says that they have in Arkansas a new and wonderful Eureka spring, which is thought to contain the fountain of youth for which Ponce de Leon sought. It is situated in the Arkosh First-The money expended in building the to float a navy, we have no navy to float in discovered but a year or two since, a town of this vast expanse of water. This looks 10,000 inhabitants has sprang up, and many wonderful cures of theu matism and paralysis have been made by the healing waters. The venerable Judge James of St. Louis, who was found a democratic paradise in Indiana, as hald as a badger, went to this spring for his inch in length. At last accounts a thousand association with the outside world, want thought they were eternally bald on account of their early plety, but found each a haby these waters.

> To the ignor aut and inexperienced the idea of a Russian bath on a hot day as a cooling rocess may see m preposterous, but in this astance the homeopathic principle that "like ures like" is adopted by physicians of all schools, and can be demonstrated to anybody by practical experiment. The vapor of the Is it not true that this great democratic hot room causes no inconvenience to one who enters it from the torrid atmosphere without umns with abuse of General Pirz John but, on the contrary, soon relieves him by its promotion of copious perspiration. After a that HANCOCK is one of PORTER'S refreshing shower bath he plunges into the cold swimming pool, and can try a variety of showers and sprays by turning fausets. When finally he lounges in the adjacent parlor he fools so cooled and ref restied, se supple and so clean, and withal so contented and philanthropic, that he wishes the virtues of the Russian bath to be known by all the world.

EVERY man and woman is the better for a little playtime. The sedentary worker needs change and exercise both physically and menpudiate almost the entire debt of the state. tally. The manual laborer needs rest and He expressed the opinion that the amend- amusement. There should be time given to ments would be overwhelmingly defeated. play by all American men and women. The strain to which men in business, in shop and office are subjected wears out the human machine too fast. It is the same with the petty, wearing, nagging cares and labors of the usehold for women. Both sexes take too little time for ansusement. An actual physical and mental good is to be found in change in new sights, new faces. People would be happier if they visited more, were more sociable. An evening's amusement with cards, games, a dance, an afternoon at a picnic or excursion, should be indulged in as often as possible. Get out of the groove when ever occasion offers. assessments do not appear to sympathize When the disposition and ability for play is utterly gone it is time to die. The person

PODETIGAD NOTES.

COLONEL H. B. HAYS, a wealthy eithen of CAN ASSECTATION will be held at Ge Pittaburg, denies the report that he will sup-

Ex-SENATOR LEWIS of Virginia was in the March, 1877, has inspired the administra- not believe one has refused to pay up. Not city yesterday. He feels very confident that the republicans will gain several members of ongress in his state and secure the electoral vote for Garfield. A McKENZIE, Tenn., negro Interrupted B.

W. Moore, who was making a speech. The latter treasured up the wrong, and meeting the African, next day, got into an altercation with him, in the course of which he shot him

THERE Is some hope now that the differices that have spring up between the reablicans of the first Minnesota congressional district will be amicably adjusted. The matter has been referred to the central committee of the state.

A gentleman who has traveled through central and western New York during the past fortuight gives a glowing account of the movements of the republicans. The enthusiby parties, and parties have expenses which asm of the people is constantly increasing and the work of organization is being prosecuted with unusual vigor. He regards New York as certain for Garfield by more than 20,000 unjority.

THE mass meeting at Woodstock, Va., or Saturday for the purpose of inaugurating s movement for the co molidation of the funders and readjusters' electoral tickets, appears to have been a distressing failure. It was not ountenanced by the presence of any party leader on either side; the committee on ar rangements found it impossible to seem speakers of any political prominence, and al that could be done was to get a few signatures which will be found elsewhere. The state to a petition to the state executive committees press warmly seconds the call for justice on of both wings, asking them to bring about a ompromise on the basis of allowing the funders and readinsters each to name five electors on the new ticket and the national democratic committee to pick out the eleventh

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